

THE BRAVE ACT OF JOSEPH BROWN.

Haulor in Rist Slope at Broad Ford Saves Four Lives.

WENT BACK INTO THE MINE

Following an Explosion of Coal Dust or Gas and Dragged Four Foreign Miners Who Were Burned and Panic Stricken Out to Safety.

Joe Brown, a haulor in Rist mine at Broad Ford, saved the lives of four miners last evening following an explosion in a distant section of the mine. The men had been burned, two of them badly and two not so seriously, by the first flash of fire and were so panic stricken that they would have died where they lay from the black damp that gathered following the explosion had it not been for the courageous and heroic action of Brown. The explosion was either from dust or a pocket of gas that settled in the mine after a heavy fall of rock.

The accident happened between 7 and 8 o'clock last night. There were about 22 miners in two sections of the mine on night shift. Two drivers are on the night shift, Joe Brown and John Horner. Brown was on the section where the explosion occurred. When the shock came he was knocked down and his light blown out. Horner in another section of the mine was making up a trip of cars. He was between two of them and the force of the explosion bounced him around in a hovel between the cars. After the first shock of the explosion Brown started to run for the mouth of the pit. Trap doors were down and brackets blown out every few yards. Then it occurred to him that he might be able to help four men who were up near the face in a heading on his section. Without any light he started to make his way to them. Then their cries reached his ears and he called to them to make their way out.

All four of the men were lying on their faces in the ditch when Brown reached them. Gathering them around him Brown supported on each arm two of the men, the two most seriously burned, and placing the other two in front of him he started for the mouth of the pit. The two men most seriously burned were frantic with pain and fright and it was with the greatest difficulty that Brown got them and the two men in front of him to the surface a half mile away.

Four miners were rescued from the mine by Stable Boys Richard Heberly, Paul Holt and three other volunteers. The animals were badly singed. Matthew McKay, the night mine foreman, was on duty at the time of the accident and he was active in getting the small force of men out of the mine immediately after the explosion happened. The fact that the fire was not affected by the explosion and kept running was a big factor in preventing black damp from accumulating rapidly.

The explosion occurred at the point where the four foremen were working. The shock was reverberant in that section. It came a few minutes after a heavy rock fell in one of the workings. It is believed that the fall caused a circulation of dust in the mine, which is a very dry one, and that it was touched off from one of the miners' lamps.

Twenty minutes after the explosion when all but one of the miners had been accounted for a rescuing party was just starting in after John Sautsky, veteran miner, when he appeared at the surface and asked what was the matter. The absence of the miners from his section and the fact that he could not find anyone in the pit caused him to come out to learn what had happened. He would not hear he lived an explosion had taken place. He had noticed a very heavy fall and smoke, but thought nothing of it.

Dr. H. J. Coll and E. D. Clegg were summoned from Connellsville and dressed the burns of the injured men. Andrew Fawcett was the most seriously burned. He was brought to the Cottage State hospital.

Tony Biegert was brought to the hospital suffering from severe burns about the head, face, ear and back. His condition is painful but not particularly serious. His hands received the worst punishment from the flames.

Bennett Found "Not Guilty." GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Charles E. Bennett, a former deputy sheriff, who has been on trial in court here for the alleged murder of George Zimmerman, at Export, September 21, 1910, was found "not guilty" by the jury yesterday morning. Bennett claimed the shooting was accidental.

Unsettled Weather. Unsettled Friday and Thursday is the local weather bulletin.

Sheriff Shields Again Convicted

Special to The Courier. GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—"I am a victim of a gang of conspirators and I will not rest until the whole plot is unearthened," declared Sheriff John E. Shields of Westmoreland county. In his office in the jail last night, he was convicted yesterday afternoon of allowing prisoners to escape. Continuing he said:

"Great coal companies, the controller's office and the employees of the district attorney's office are back of the move to harass me, but I will fight the case, even though I am compelled to take it before the highest tribunal. At present I am satisfied to allow Judge A. D. McConnell to consider my appeal for a new trial. I expect a decision soon and hope it will be in my favor."

Sheriff Shields was convicted by a jury last Friday on charges of perjury, embezzlement and misdemeanor. It was charged that he had used \$21 in an illegal manner. The sheriff claims, however, the life accounts when properly audited, will show that he is "square" with the county. Yesterday his conviction followed in the case of allowing prisoners to escape. The sheriff, through his attorneys, immediately gave notice that he would "fight to the last ditch."

Birdman Ward Lost in New Jersey

United Press Telegram. ASIF BROOK, N. J., Sept. 13.—"Well, of all the things I ever saw," ejaculated Mrs. Mary Robinson, as she sat in her doorway here, and saw stranger in a biplane sweep across the road and settle in a wheat field a short distance away.

After accomplishing his landing, the stranger explained that he was James J. Ward, and would they kindly lend him a map of New Jersey and point out to him where he was. Ward is a biplane ascended at Governor's Island, New York, in an effort to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific for a prize of \$50,000. He had intended following the tracks of the old railroad; but after passing Jersey City lost his course and found himself sailing over Newark, far from the line. He steered his way south until he saw the railroad tracks four miles north of Elizabeth.

The prize he is trying for is the same one that aviator Robert G. Fowler is contesting for.

Chas. Manley Fee Has a Birthday

Court Clerk Charles Manley Fee, Sr., celebrated the anniversary of his birth on Tuesday at his Uniontown home. He had no his guest for the occasion his brother, Thomas M. Fee, of Pittsburgh. An unusual dinner was spread for the celebration and the delicacies of the season lured the festive board. When reporters apprehended Mr. Fee and asked his age he quailed foolishly, then winked the other eye.

Mr. Fee is no spring chicken, but he is a well preserved man for his age and appears years younger than he is said to be. He formerly lived in Connellsville and has many friends here and at Uniontown who remembered him on his birthday. When bedtime came Tuesday evening he was glad to turn in. His arm fairly ached from the many handshakes that accompanied his birthday greetings.

Cutter Ermilio Re-engaged.

P. E. Ermilio long been re-engaged at W. H. Horner as cutter in his merchant tailoring department and will supervise the manufacturing feature of Mr. Horner's business, which has been reorganized. Mr. Ermilio has been spending his vacation in the ever prevailing style in men's clothing.

Bought Koontz Home.

Henry F. Barron, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank at Somerset, on Monday bought the residence of the late General Wm. H. Koontz for \$10,000.

South Connellsville Residents Seek To Get Resumption of Tin Plate Mill.

Permit was granted last evening by the Connellsville township School Board for the use of the basement of the Gleason High School for the mass meeting Thursday evening which is to be held by South Connellsville citizens to discuss ways and means of securing a resumption of operations at the Humbert tin plate mill. A committee of citizens met with the board last evening and discussed the matter.

The School Directors themselves talked over the matter of the proposed operations of the tin plate mill from taxes. Some members expressed fear

HELEN KIMO WANTS HER DAUGHTER BACK

Says South Union Township Will Not Give Child Back.

GOING BACK TO OLD HOME

Disposition of a Number of Smaller Cases in Criminal Court This Morning—M. J. Cullen Acquitted of Extortion.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 13.—Helen Kimo, aged 21, of Dawson, through her attorney, W. C. McLean, filed a petition this morning for a writ of habeas corpus to recover her daughter, Catherine, aged two years and eight months, from Mrs. Olive Underwood of South Union township. The petitioner lives with W. H. Moore of Dawson as a domestic. She states that the child was concealed in the old country, Joseph Graviski being his father, and that she is preparing to return to her native home and that Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson is helping pay her expenses back. When the child was born she lived with her brother and had on account of his family the child was given to Mrs. Underwood and arrangements made to pay her \$2 a week for its care. She went to Mrs. Underwood on July 30 to make payment and told them that she was going to leave this country and take the child with her. Anna Walsh, an adopted sister of Mrs. Underwood, came into the room while she was there and had Helen Kimo sign paper which they told her was being circulated for prize. She signed it and on September 22 returned to get the child, when she was told that she had signed papers asking for the adoption of the child by Mrs. Underwood, and that a petition of adoption had been presented to the court.

The court issued a regulation yesterday, ordering Mrs. Underwood to appear in court with the child. A preliminary injunction was granted this morning on petition of J. B. Sprout against Elias and Morris Friedman, Uniontown merchants. The plaintiff has a small room in the rear of the store, which he uses for storing shoes. In his petition he charges that the defendants called ruffians to the roof of the building and punched holes in it.

Sprout alleges that rain leaked through the car paper roof and ruined his stock of shoes. The defendants are restrained from further trespass and directed to repair the damage that has been done. A hearing will be held next Monday morning.

In the small court room the entrapment was taken up with the trial of James H. Golden, charged with desertion by his wife, Roseann Golden. The testimony is somewhat spicy. Last week the same case was tried but the jury failed to agree.

Robert Everhart entered a plea of guilty to carrying concealed weapons. W. H. Mitchell was the prosecutor.

Thomas Balboni was acquitted of assault and battery with intent to ravish. Costs were put on the county with none allowed the Justice of the Peace who sent the case to court.

M. J. Cullen charged with extortion was acquitted and the costs were divided between the prosecutor and the county. The court would not allow the costs to be imposed in this manner and sent the jurors back to review their verdict. Cullen is a constable in Lower Tyrone township and on May 18 Cohen alleges that he extorted \$2 from him at his office on pretense that he would not serve a warrant and arrest him for robbing a stolen goods. Information was made before Squire Robert McLaughlin.

Ed Wensky and John Smith were placed on trial just before noon charged with sending threatening letters and assault and battery with intent to rob. Alito Vorvok being the prosecutor. Mike Vovrak being the defendant. Mike claims that they wrote him letters demanding \$150. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Bought Koontz Home.

Henry F. Barron, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank at Somerset, on Monday bought the residence of the late General Wm. H. Koontz for \$10,000.

A stirring contest is on for the office of National Commander.

Michael Rendine Died Here Today

that the exhumation would seriously curtail the revenues of the new board while others were of opinion that this loss could be offset by the imposition of the \$1 poll tax allowed by the new school code upon the workingmen that would be brought to the town and given employment if the mill was operated.

The Connellsville Chamber of Commerce and business men of this city are asked to be present at Thursday's meeting for the purpose of taking part in the consideration of the mill problem.

guilty in the case of W. H. Falkner and John Antonio, charged by Jacob Knox with larceny.

William Smith, charged with unlawful cutting and assault and battery, was acquitted, county to pay half the costs and the prosecutor, Alex McBeth, the other half.

Joseph Aspid was convicted of selling liquor without license in Brownsville.

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS LAND FOR A ROAD.

Connellsville Township Directors Get Path to Rock Ridge School.

Mercury Lowest Since Spring

PROTECT COAL PURCHASES

Teachers at Various Buildings Must Be Given Checks When Fuel Is Delivered—Charge Made That Board Lost Money Last Year.

The purchase of a five foot strip of land to be used as a path for pupils attending the Rock Ridge building and a new arrangement in regard to the delivery of coal to buildings featured the regular monthly meeting of the Connellsville township School Board which was held last evening.

The board authorized the purchase in fee simple of a strip of land five feet in width from John Nicholson leading to the Rock Ridge school to the west of the Springfield mine. This strip will be converted into a road by which pupils can reach the school without making a circuitous route by the present roads. Pupils living on the pile at present must either trespass on the Nicholson land or walk a roundabout way almost into Snyder town to reach the road along which the school is located. The new path will cut off considerable distance. Between 15 and 20 pupils will be benefited by the new arrangement.

The contract for coal during the present term was awarded to the Johnstone Coal Company but must be delivered under certain conditions. Members of the board declared that there were irregularities in the delivery of coal last year and that the board paid for more fuel than it received for school purposes. The contract this year requires that coal must be delivered during school hours in 50 bushel bags. The driver is required to count the bags and pay a bushel each.

Routine matters, including the payment of bills, were transacted by the board. Collector F. E. Younkin was directed to supervise the transfer of the Nicholson land to the township board as a municipal corporation.

Three drunks faced Burgess Evans in police court and it so happened that the magistrate was in a charitable mood for all were discharged. The men were Pat Duggan, who has no home and said he was seeking work; John Courtney, a stay from Brinkerton, who missed his car and dozed off beside a store window on Main street; and Norman Porterville, a Springfield township youth.

All three started on their way, Duggan going after his team and Courtney taking a car for his Westmoreland county home.

Edward Conlon committed suicide on July 6 in Washington township after he had been on a continued drunk. He was temporarily insane at the time he took his life.

Horner L. Franks of Connellsville, who ran down and killed by a train near Elm Grove on May 27. He was partially deaf and did not hear the train approaching.

Lewis Layton fell from a raft on which he was playing at Believeron and was drowned in the Monongahela river on July 26.

Steve Usko, Jr., was drowned at Point Marion on June 21. The lad was playing on an abutment below the ferry and fell into the river.

William Hislop fell over a cliff near Bear Run and met instant death on July 25. He had been staying at Killaney for his health which he was slowly regaining. He wandered away and accidentally fell over the cliff of rocks.

Mike Fleckett was killed beneath a fall of slate at Continental mine No. 1 on July 29.

Andy Garlow stepped between a wagon and the rib of the mine at Burlington and was crushed to death on August 5.

James Minerd was drowned in the reservoir at Atlas on August 8. The lad, being only 14 years of age, was bathing when he went beyond his depth.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from South Connellsville, interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Wife Wouldn't Move; Divorce Asked For

Attorney Chad L. John who was appointed master to take testimony in the divorce case of Thomas J. Lynch against Margaret E. Lynch, on Tuesday filed his report, recommending that a divorce be granted on grounds of desertion.

Mr. Lynch is a railroader, who runs out of Brownsville. He was married in Dunbar township on October 12, 1905. He is now only 26 years of age. His wife lived at Dunbar before her marriage. She is now living at Uniontown. They have two children, a girl aged seven, and a boy, aged four years. He alleged that she deserted him and refused to live with him. She positively refused to move to Monongahela City and when he sent for his clothes and threatened to burn them, the testimony disclosed.

Starts on Hunt; is Found Dead

DEXTER, Ia., Sept. 13.—Dead under a harbored wife four-thirds of a mile from her home, clutching her unexploded rifle in her right hand and a few shotgun shells in the other, Miss Catherine Hey, aged 21, daughter of a turner near Dexter was found today.

She is believed to have been murdered. The discovery of the girl's body was made by her brother, Walter, and a neighbor. A bullet had passed through her heart. Miss Hey went hunting late yesterday.

It was said at noon that his chances for recovery are bright despite the fact that yesterday his condition was such that a fatal outcome was feared from his rash act.

Mike Godish on August 19 returned to a part of the Continental mine No. 2 after he had been warned to stay away and attempted to draw a stump. The root of the mine fell and he was instantly killed.

Albert Mikolajczyk died in the Cottage State hospital at Connellsville on August 19, from injuries received on the railroads. He was run down by a B. & O. train near Mount Braddock on the evening before and fatally injured.

John Farnish was killed by a West Penn car near Elm Grove. He was intoxicated and staggered in front of the car.

Paul Boucher met his death in the Yough at Ohiopley on August 25. He and Edgar Boul and Paul Critchfield were bathing and swimming. Young Boucher took a swim when in the current and drowned before old could reach him.

George Moffett was injured in the mines at East Millboro by a fall of slate and died in the Uniontown hospital on August 26.

Foster Luckey met death at St. James Park in Lower Tyrone township. He and Harold Neville were hunting. Neville was walking in front with a shot gun on his shoulder. The weapon was accidentally discharged and the lead struck Luckey in his left breast, killing him instantly.

John Babage was killed in the Lemon mine on July 26 by a fall of slate.

McCormick Sells Market. George McCormick has disposed of his meat market in Uniontown to Alva W. Cottom and brother of Dawson.

Five More Tablets Will Be ERECTED

THE REPORT OF

CORONER H. J. BELL.

Quarterly List of Views Approved by Court This Week.

WERE MANY FATAL ACCIDENTS

In a Number of Them It Was Not Found Necessary to Hold Inquests. The Mines and Railroads Furnished Most of the Victims.

The quarterly report of Coroner Harry J. Bell was presented to court and approved this week. The report of inquests and views, the latter being held where inquests were found unnecessary, are repetitions of tragedies, fatal accidents and deaths. It is a report of unpleasant details. Only a part of the cases have ever been published. He reports the following inquests:

Charles Vancourt met death accidentally in the Tremont mine, Washington township.

Marie Farrah was killed by a street car at Evanson on

Criminal Court in Somerset Co.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Sept. 13.—Several cases were disposed of in criminal court this morning before Judge Kooser. In the case of M. E. Sell, who was found guilty of robbery, a new trial was asked. Sell was acquitted of assault and battery on Andrew R. Yance, the prosecutor on both counts.

William Cook, charged with assault and battery with intent, was acquitted by the jury. Constable G. N. Schrock appeared as prosecutor for the girl in the case.

Joe Scifina, charged with burglary and robbery of a store in Meyersdale, was found guilty on both counts. A fine bill was returned by the Grand Jury against Steve Ahurash, charged with assault and battery with intent to ravish.

The Grand Jury ignored indictments, asked against Elizabeth Berkey, for mailing threats; Elizabeth and her boyfriend Berkey for threats and assault; Charles Bising, charged with assault and threats; Wilda Lohr, for assault, and surety of the peace; and Esther Holospol, for larceny by bailee. All save the last were involved in a neighborhood squabble among themselves and took their troubles to court.

William Fowler and Henry Wilson were placed on trial this morning for larceny and burglary of the store of H. H. Matthews at Williams station. The case against Edward C. Hostetter, on a paternity charge preferred by Florence Gehring, was continued.

The Pittsburgh, Westmoreland & Somerset railroad entered suit today against James C. McSpadden, the rockwood contractor, to recover \$137 alleged to be due for freight and damage on material shipped over its line to Somerset. McSpadden had a contract for State road construction and the material was used in that work, it is averred.

Men's Class Has Corn Roast Coming

The men's class of the Christian church will entertain the younger men of the church Friday evening at a corn roast that promises to be something out of the ordinary. At a meeting held last night the proposition to average two cars to a guest was tabooed and the limit goes higher than that. The limit on the cars to be consumed will be governed by the appetite and capacity of the consumer. The guests will be the members of the classes of O. P. Hess and B. J. Getchell. President John L. Gann is taking an active interest to see that his class does the proper thing while posing as host. It is officially stated that the ingredients to be served are not limited to the vegetable whose produce has furnished material for many a kid's first smoke.

The supper will follow a volley ball game in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the married and single men.

Arguments Heard in "Ripper Case"

United Press Telegram
PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Arguments were heard by judges Shaefer and Haymaker on the constitutionality of Judge L. L. Davis' decision on the McKeesport "ripper" bill which resulted in the filing of 25 applications for the confirmation of Mayor and a general political ruling in cities and boroughs throughout the State.

The arguments followed a petition filed by former Governor William A. Stone yesterday for an injunction restraining the County Commissioners from publishing the Mayoralty and Burgess candidates on the primary election ballot. Attorney Stone cited the constitutional amendment approved November 2, 1909 and the subsequent legislative measures relative thereto.

Band Can Play for Cemetery Service

Burgess J. L. Evans this morning granted permission for the orchestra to play during the parade of Sunday, October 1, when the new Holy Trinity Roman Catholic cemetery at Poplar Grove will be dedicated. A large number of invitations have been issued, each bearing a reserved seat coupon.

The cemetery has been established by the Holy Trinity church of the West Side, of which Rev. J. L. Lulewski is the pastor. There will be a parade through town at 11:30 on the way to the cemetery, services being held both at the church and later at Poplar Grove.

A Woman's Bank Account.
THE first Savings Bank opened its books to women depositors in the year 1819. Since that time the accounts of women have increased until women now represent about 40% of the savings depositors in this country. This bank invites the accounts of women and its officers are always pleased to explain any matters relating to the keeping of an account. The Citizens National Bank, Connellsville.

Palmer, Astrologer.
Miss St. Germaine, Florida 50c; cards 25c. Hours 10 to 9. Sunday hours, 4. Will leave Sunday.

Read our advertisements carefully.

"BLUE LAWS" AT IRWIN.

Civic Association Stirs Up Dealers in Crusade.

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 13.—(Special) This town is in the throes of one of the most unique "blue law" campaigns in the history of Western Pennsylvania. It has reached the stage where it affects all lines of business on week days as well as Sundays. Some weeks ago the local Civic Association made an effort to clamp the lid tight on Sundays. Several arrests were made and fines were paid by dealers.

The next Sunday all were again doing business and again arrests were made and fines imposed. After the second experience, all business places were closed tight, except a confectionery and ice cream establishment. They kept running until last Sunday, after having paid out several hundred dollars in fines, costs and attorney's fees. They finally threw up their hands and threatened to make no more.

The conference seemed to be practically unanimous in favor of the compensation principle. Governor Foss asserted that until private liability companies are eliminated there is little hope for the proper working out of really helpful workmen's laws. He outlined the compensation law passed by the last Massachusetts legislature and heartily endorsed its provisions.

"There is a vast discrimination against American labor by corporations," declared Governor Foss. "Our lumbermen in this State employing a thousand men told me that five men were killed in his camp each year. He declared his company was not compelled to pay a dollar damages for these deaths because they only employed unmarried men and foreigners who were not provided for in the workmen's compensation act."

Governor Wilson spoke along the same line.

Commissioners' Decision.
The County Commissioners announced last night that burgesses and tax collectors in boroughs, and tax collectors in townships will not be elected at the November election which is not in accordance with the decision rendered by Judge J. L. Davis, of the Pittsburgh judiciary, last Friday.

Twenty-five thousand dollars will be required to repair the State house. Nearly every window in the west wing of the structure was blown in and long strips of copper roofing were blown off the dome. Every roof in the dome was smashed. Street car service was suspended early today.

Rev. MacMillan Called by Death

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Rev. Dr. W. H. MacMillan, aged 75 years, for 35 years pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of the North Side, died at his home here today. Dr. MacMillan was Trustee of the Grove City College and a member of the General Mission Board.

Invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth to Andrew Duff, of this city, were issued yesterday. The wedding has been set for September 23.

EE A WINNER.
There's an Opportunity Waiting For You—Be Ready Off It.

Make up your mind to be a winner in the battle of life. Don't be content to go along from day to day just living from hand to mouth. This country is full of opportunities for an ambitious man. Your opportunity is waiting for you. Get ready for it. Save some money. Save a little out of every pay. Put it in a strong bank where it will earn more money for you. The First National Bank of Connellsville, for instance, where savings are absolutely safe and earn 5% interest. \$1 opens an account.

Called Back By Death.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Work and Miss Della McDonald, who had started east on an automobile trip of a week or ten days were called back last night by the death of Harry Craighead of Beaver Falls, Pa. Mr. Craighead was the stepfather of Mrs. Work and Miss McDonald. They returned to Beaver Falls by train while Mr. Work is driving back to Connellsville.

Luncheon For Bride-Elect.
Mrs. M. L. McKown and daughter, Helen, of Scottsdale, were joint hostesses at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock luncheon last evening in honor of Miss Rose McPortland, a bride-elect of Connellsville. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and candles. Covers were laid for eight.

LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH.

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all out worn.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10 cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

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SPECIAL INFORMATION.

The reductions of price have no effect on our regular High Class Credit System. You are entitled to it, and you get all the benefit of the Low Selling Prices.

CONNELLSVILLE



SPECIAL INFORMATION.

Customers who do not want their purchases delivered until October, November or December, can pay a small deposit down and we will hold and deliver them when wanted. We pay freight on all purchases of \$5.00 or over.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR IS NOW ANNOUNCED

SEPTEMBER SALE

"The House That Quality Built."

Sale Starts Sept. 14th, and Continues Through the Month.

Prices Reduced on Brand New Fall Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Household Furnishings of Every Description.

This sale is not an end-of-the-season sale. It is a beginning-of-the-season-sale. It is not a sale of left-over goods. It is a sale of brand new Fall goods just received, the same kind of sale that we thrilled the whole town with last September, only bigger and more filled with opportunities. It is our way of getting you to examine new goods early without delay.

READ EVERY ONE OF THESE FACTS WITH CARE

FACT NO. 1.—Our stocks are brand new, and prices are reduced throughout!

FACT NO. 2.—Everything we sell is guaranteed, even though you don't pay regular prices! We gladly make good any defect. This is the best protection it is possible to obtain anywhere.

FACT NO. 3.—Our Clean Credit is thankfully acceptable to all self-respecting folks who condemn the unscrupulous methods of "installment" payments in force elsewhere.

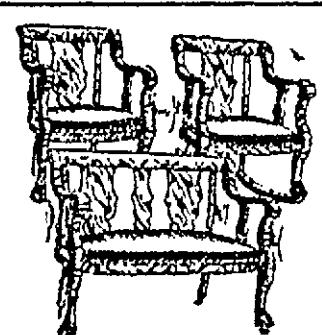
Furnish your home complete or secure a single piece if your need is only one piece, but be sure to seize your share of these benefits.

THE SALE LASTS ALL THIS MONTH! DON'T FORGET!

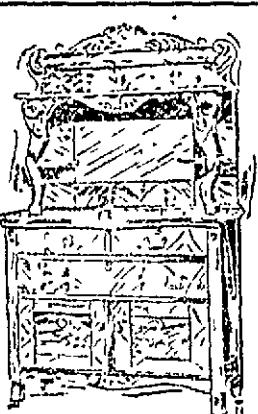
FACT NO. 4.—We show new styles and new designs at least twelve months in advance of other houses.

FACT NO. 5.—Even when our regular prices prevail, we undersell all competitors because of our vast purchasing power; and because we occupy our own building and have no rents to pay.

FACT NO. 6.—Every article bears the original price and the reduced price tag.



This Mahogany Finished 3-Piece Suite, Highly Polished, Spring Seat, covered in genuine leather. Usual Retail Price \$45.00. Sale price now..... \$24.75



This Massive Sideboard \$12.75

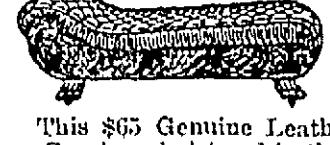
This Sideboard is made of Solid Oak, highly polished. The top is very beautiful, having a large French Plate Mirror. The base is handsomely arranged, having two small drawers, one velvet lined for silverware.



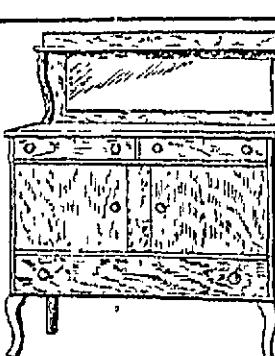
This \$20.00 Couch, Golden Oak, covered in Guaranteed Chase Leather, and has guaranteed spring construction. Sale price..... \$11.75



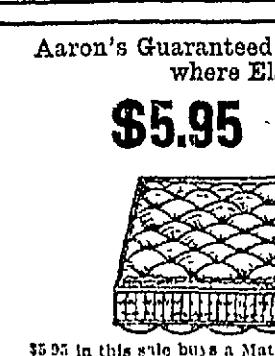
This \$30.00 Couch, guaranteed steel spring construction, black chase leather, Sale price..... \$16.75



This \$65. Genuine Leather Couch, upholstered in the best grade of black cow-hide leather on guaranteed steel spring construction. Sale price now..... \$38.75



Aaron's \$37.00 Guaranteed Quarter Sawed Oak Buffet. Sale Price..... \$19.75



Aaron's Guaranteed Felt Mattress; Sold Everywhere Else for \$10.00 or More

\$5.95

\$5.95 in this sale buys a Mattress that meets everybody's needs and everybody's prices. Built up (not stuffed) of selected cotton layers.



Now is the time to buy your Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Mattings. Now is the time to get your very finest grades of Floor Coverings and save a handful of money. The Aaron Store reduces all prices in their Carpet and Rug Department. Just the most opportune time for you. Remember, we employ none but expert workmen to measure your rooms, cut your carpets and lay them in an expert manner.

ALL GOODS ARE MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE OF CHARGE.

Ingraham Carpet, two-ply
solo rice per yard 40c

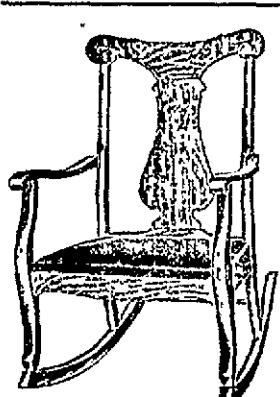
60 Tapestry Brussels Carpet, genuine wool face, patterns for rooms
halls and stairs, 65c

\$1.50 high grade Axminster Car-
pets, floral and conventional
designs, \$1.00
per yard

\$1.25 Genuine Axminster Rugs—
Woven of pure worsted yarns, dyed
before weaving. Every rug has a
thick surface, set woven firmly
and will outwear sole leather. Pat-
terns for every room in the house
Sale price \$19.50

INLAID LINOLEUMS

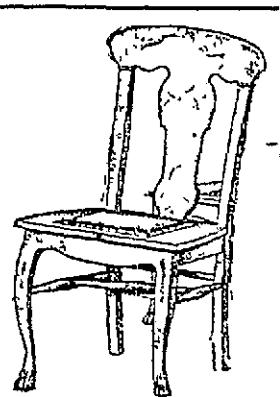
A great variety of Inlaid Linoleums. Beautiful effects, perfect in
quality; sold in most stores for \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Our special price
during the sale: laid on the floor, per square yard 95c



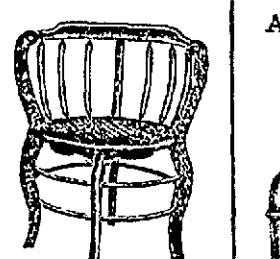
Genuine Quarter
Sawed Oak Rocker
Sale Price \$6.75



This \$12.00 Oak
Dresser. Sale
Price \$7.75



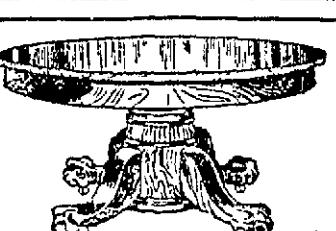
This Genuine Solid
Quartered Oak Diner
made up in genuine
Leather \$2.25



Genuine Solid
oak corner Chair,
September Sale
Price \$1.75

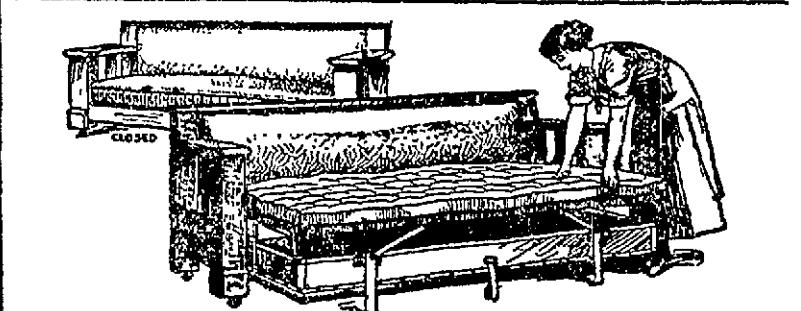


Aaron's Guaranteed All Brass Bed, only
\$11.75
Covered with five coats of best French lacquer, has 2 inch
continuous posts, ten extra heavy fillers, two ball ends. You
save \$10 when you buy this bed at \$11.75



Aaron's Guaranteed
Extension Table \$9.75

This Extension Table is one of the very
neatest designs, having a large top and deep
rim. It extends six feet, and will seat eight
people when open.



\$45 Guaranteed Moroccoline Davenport with Disappearing
Bed, Spring and Mattress. Sale Price \$24.75

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

People About Scottdale Preparing to Attend One at Greensburg.

PARADE INTERESTING THE MEN

Scottdale Minister Will Have Part on Program—Men's Bible Classes Talk of Chartering Street Cars For the Trip Tonight.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Sunday school workers and pupils of this vicinity are planning to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the Westmoreland County Sunday School Association in Greensburg next Thursday and Friday. The Men's Bible classes of the different churches are considering going to the convention in a body and the West Penn Railways Company has offered the attractive fare of 30 cents for the round trip on Friday evening so that a couple of cars or more may be filled with those who will take part in the parade. The meeting that evening will be held in the First Presbyterian church, and Robert J. McDowell will lead the song service at 7:30. Rev. W. G. Russell, pastor of the Baptist church of Scottdale, will lead the praise service immediately following. Two great addresses are scheduled for that evening, "Men and the Sunday School" by J. Clyde Giffilan, an able attorney of New Castle, and "Personal Work by Men With Men" by D. F. Anderson, a well known attorney of Youngstown, O.

The convention opens Thursday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with District Superintendent W. C. Henderson presiding. The song service will be led by Robert J. McDowell of Pittsburgh, who will lead all meetings; the praise service by Rev. Charles Schall of Greensburg, the address of welcome will be by Dr. W. J. Miller of Greensburg, and the response by County President N. M. Wynn.

The afternoon session will be in the First Presbyterian church, opening with a song service at 1:30, followed by a praise service by Rev. W. H. Guyer of Alverton. The "Great Sunday School" will be the topic of discussion, as follows: "Organization for Effective Work," by W. S. Horner of Pittsburgh; "Advertising the School," by Rev. J. W. Hoffman of Crafton; "Evangelization," by Attorney J. W. Dawson of Uniontown. This will be followed by an address on "Practical Temperance Work," by Rev. J. Elmer Campbell of New Castle, and a conference of Teacher Training lead by President B. S. Forthys of the Fayette County Sunday School Association.

The Thursday evening session will also be in the Presbyterian church with County President W. M. Wynn presiding. "The Present Reformation of Christianity" will be the subject of the address by Rev. John Royal Harris of Pittsburgh; "The On Coming Nation" will be the subject of an address by Rev. J. H. Bomberger, D. D., of Cleveland, O.

There will be a meeting that same evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church, a Children's Hour, open for children between the ages of 12 and 15, admission by ticket. The address at this meeting will be by A. M. Schrader, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

The Friday morning meeting will be in the First Methodist Episcopal church, with Lloyd G. Dick Vice President, presiding. The praise service will be led by Rev. C. M. Hartzell of Latrobe. "Organization and Cooperation" will be the topic to be spoken of by George Rankin, Jr., of Wilkinsburg. This will be followed by an address, "Unseen Forces" by Rev. R. Morris Smith, Ph. D., of Washington, Pa.

At 10:15 division conferences will be commenced. The primary conference will take place in the First Methodist Episcopal church, lead by Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Monessen; and the junior conference in the Reformed church, lead by Miss Cora B. Dickey of Pittsburgh. The Adult Bible class conference will be held at the same hour in the First Lutheran church, lead by W. D. Stein, State Superintendent of the Organized Bible Class Work. The conference of Superintendents and pastors will be going on in the First Presbyterian church, lead by Rev. E. S. Briner of Greensburg. These conferences will all be informal, the aim being to make them practical and helpful.

On Friday afternoon the meeting will be in the First Presbyterian church, with a praise service lead by Rev. W. A. Balston of Vandergrift. "The Teacher" will be the subject of an address by W. D. Stein. The "Advanced Division" will be discussed by Rev. J. Walter Carpenter of Uniontown. "The Sunday School and the Adolescent Boy" will be discussed by Attorney H. E. McCormick of Pittsburgh. There will be a question box, and a business session. On Friday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a parade of the organized adult Bible classes, with every men's Bible class in the county invited to be in line, and the meeting following as heretofore announced.

Operated On For Appendicitis.

Kenneth Hudson, a well known employe at the sheet mill was taken to and operated on by Drs. Bishay and

Frock Makes His Announcement As a Candidate for Sheriff.



S. E. FROCK.

Political Advertisement.

To the Democrats of Fayette county:
I have decided to be a candidate for sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries Saturday, September 30, and will appreciate your vote and influence in my behalf.

Yours very truly, S. E. FROCK.

Marsh for appendicitis. This morning

Marsh for appendicitis. This morning he is getting along nicely.

Millinery Opening.

The Brown Millinery Company's

Open House Display of Fall Millinery will be Saturday, Sept. 16th. There will be unusual attractions in both styles and values. Come and see this interesting display.

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

More Than a Skin Salve Is Needed to Cure Piles Permanently.

Don't be disappointed if you fail to get a lasting cure of piles with salves. The cause of piles is more than skin deep. It is sluggish, fleshy, veins-pores filled with thick, bad blood.

ITEM-ROID, a tablet, tonic remedy, taken inwardly, acts on the circulation and cures all kinds of piles thoroughly.

\$1 for 21 days' supply at A. A. Clarke's and all druggists, Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

small a free booklet.

LOW RATES TO PITTSBURGH

every Thursday via P. & L. E. R. account of Pittsburgh Exposition, \$1.75 round trip. Tickets good to return Saturday following date of sale.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 13.—Charles Moyer of Greensburg, W. Va., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer, near Fayette.

Charles Goff of Connellsville, was the guest of Charles Moyer.

On Sunday evening young man of Connellsville drove here with his horse and buggy and while here took several young men of town out driving and after driving them back to their homes started for the school house, driving his car, and was arrested for driving when he was arrested for fast driving, which fine he paid and left for his home in Connellsville. This is what should have been done long ago and not only for fast driving but for driving when he was arrested for fast driving, which fine he paid and left for his home in Connellsville.

It is a wonder that some of the small children living along the paved street are not run down by the automobile and it is only miraculous that they are not. If one of the drivers of those machines were pulled over it would be a lesson to some of them in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell were the guests of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Irwin of the West Side, Connellsville, was here visiting friends, George Guthrie of South Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Thomas Morrison of Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday here with his family.

Charles Goff of Connellsville was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Thomas McFarland spent Sunday the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

W. W. Davis, general superintendent of the Sometime Company, of Pittsburgh, and his wife were here visiting the local plant, left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to look after the company's interests at that place.

Arthur Herd was the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

J. M. Williams of Connellsville, Pa., spent Sunday here with his family.

Charles Goff of Connellsville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Uniontown are visitors at the home of Dr. K. Chaffin.

The regular monthly meeting of the PERRYOPOLIS. Perryopolis League will be held in the Y. M. C. church on Friday evening, the following program: Reading, Mabel Townsend; Recitation, Mabel Martin; Poetry, Mary Duff; Selected Orations, Otto Chaffin; Everyone is invited.

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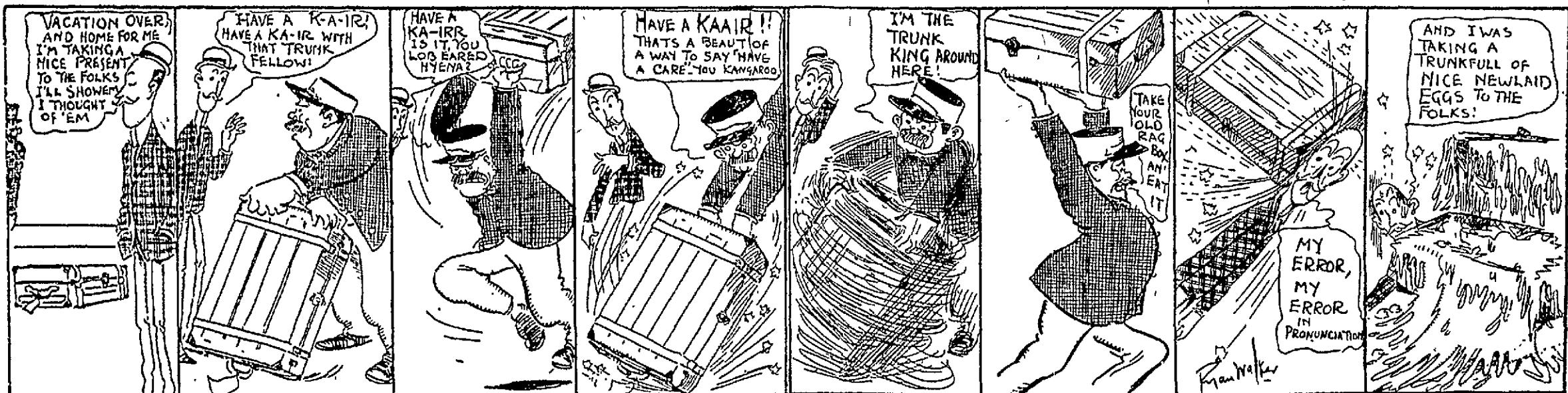
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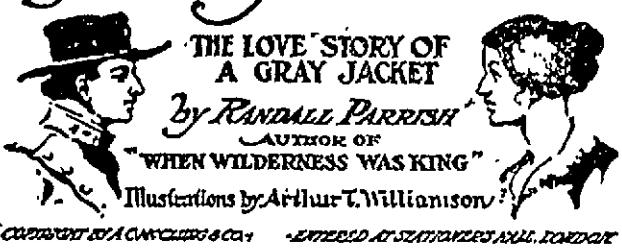
Mr. I. L. Showem

He Returns from His Vacation in the Country

By Ryan Walker



My Lady of the North



"I shall share these grapes with my comrade over yonder," he said laughingly. "By the way, Celia, I said, "You hero? Not badly hurt, my boy?"

"Shot and bruised, Colonel, but I'd stand a good deal to get out of this."

"And, by the Eternal, you shall; that is, if you can travel in a wagon. Here, Sims, Thomas, two of you carry that about him."

"In an instant he was standing behind my cot, his eyes filled with anxious interest.

"Phil Wayne, of Charlottesville? You hero? Not badly hurt, my boy?"

"Put him down there by the fire," he ordered, "until I look over the rest of these chaps and divide the wheat from the chaff."

face with its closely cropped beard. "Moseby," I called out, resolved to risk his remembrance, "Colonel Moseby, isn't it possible to take me?"

"Who are you?" he questioned sharply, turning in the direction of my voice.

"Wayne," I answered eagerly, "Wayne, of the 4th Virginia."

In an instant he was standing behind my cot, his eyes filled with anxious interest.

"Phil Wayne, of Charlottesville? You hero? Not badly hurt, my boy?"

"Shot and bruised, Colonel, but I'd stand a good deal to get out of this."

"And, by the Eternal, you shall; that is, if you can travel in a wagon. Here, Sims, Thomas, two of you carry that about him."

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CHAPTER XXIV.

A Night Ride of the Wounded.

It was wild, wild, rudo scene without, yet in its way typical of a little-known chapter of Civil War. Moreover it was one with which I was not entirely unacquainted. Years of cavalry scouting, bearing me beyond the patrol lines of the two great armies, had frequently brought me into contact with those various independent, irregular forces which, co-operating with us, often rendered most efficient service by prying on the scattered Federal camps and piercing their lines of communication. Seldom risking an engagement in the open, their policy was rather to dash down upon some outpost or poorly guarded wagon train, and retreat with a rapidity rendering pursuit hopeless. It was particularly adapted to the stricter discipline of regular service. These border rangers would rendezvous under some chosen leader, strike at an unexpected blow where a weakness had been discovered, then disappear as quickly as they came, oftentimes scattering widely until the call went forth for some fresh assault. It was service not dissimilar to that performed during the Revolutionary struggle by Sunter and Marion in the Carolinas, and added in the aggregate many a day to the contest of the Confederacy.

That can never be, Captain Wayne," she returned calmly, yet rising even as she spoke. "You have come into my life under circumstances so peculiar as to make me always your friend, Celia," and she turned toward the others. "It is not time we were going? I am very sure the doctor said you were to remain with Lieutenant Caton but brief time."

"Why, Edith," retorted the other, "I have been ready for half an hour—haven't I, Arthur?—but you were so deeply engrossed with your Rebel I hadn't the heart to interrupt."

I could see the quiet color as it mounted over Mrs. Brennan's throat.

"Captain Wayne!" she cried, and her gloved hands flew instantly upon my own, where it rested without the coverlet. "You here, and wounded?"

I smiled up at her, feeling now that my injuries were indeed trivial.

"Somewhat weakened by loss of blood, Mrs. Brennan, but not dangerously hurt." Then I could not forbear asking softly, "Is it possible you can feel regret over injuries inflicted upon a Rebel?"

Her cheeks flushed, and the adu-

lous words served to recall her to our surroundings.

"Even although I love my country, and sincerely hope for the downfall of our enemies," she answered soberly, "I do not delight in suffering. Were you in that terrible cavalry charge? They tell me scarcely a man among them survived."

"I rode with my regiment."

"I knew it was your regiment—the name was upon every lip, and even our own men units in declaring it a magnificent sacrifice, a most gallant deed. You must know I thought instantly of you when I was told it was the act of the—Virginia."

There were tears in my eyes, I know, as I listened to her, and my heart warmed at this frank confession of her remembrance.

"I am glad you cared sufficiently for me," I said gravely, "to hold me in your thought at such a time. Our command merely performed the work given it, but the necessity has cost us dearly. You are yet at General Sheridan's headquarters?"

"Only temporarily, and simply because there has been no opportunity to get away, the movements of the army have been so hurried and uncertain. Since the battle Miss Minor has desired to remain until assured of Lieutenant Caton's permanent recovery. He was most severely wounded, and of course I could not well leave her here alone. Indeed I am her guest, as we depart tomorrow for her home, to remain indefinitely."

"But Miss Minor is, I understand, a native of this State?"

"Her home is in the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge, along the valley of the Cowan—a most delightful old Southern mansion. I passed the summer there when a mere girl, previous to the war."

"But will it prove safe for you now?"

"Ob, indeed, yes; everybody says so. It is entirely out of the track of both armies, and has completely re-

covered. But you, Captain Wayne; surely you have already risked enough!"

"There is much suffering upon both sides, but surely even you would not wish me to be other than true to what I look upon as a duty!"

"No; I—I think—I respect you, the more."

The excitement attendant upon my release had left me for the time being utterly forgetful as to the pain or my wounds, so that weakness alone held me to the blanket upon which I had been left. The night was decidedly chilly, yet I had scarcely begun to shiver, when a man strode forward from out of the nearest group and stood looking down upon me. He was a young fellow, wearing a gray artillery jacket, with high cavalry boots coming above the knees. I noticed his firm set jaw, and a pearl-handled revolver stuck crookedly in his belt, but observed no symbol of rank about him.

"Is this Captain Wayne?" he asked, not unpleasantly.

I answered by an inclination of the head, and he turned at once toward the others.

"Cass, bring three men over here, and carry this officer to the same wagon you did the others," he commanded briefly. "Fix him comfortably, but do it in a hurry, about it."

They lifted me in the blanket, one holding tightly at either corner, and bore me tenderly out into the night.

Once one of them tripped over a protruding root, and the sudden jar of his stumble shot a spasm of pain through me, which caused me to cry out even through my clenched teeth.

"Pardon me, lads," I panted, ashamed of the weakness, "but it slipped out before I could help it."

"Don't be after a mentionin' av it, ye honor," returned a rich brogue.

"Sure an me feet got so mixed up that I wonder I didn't drop ye entirely."

"Ye had, Cleeny," said the man named Cass, grimly, "I reckon as how the Colonel would have dragoned you."

At the foot of a narrow ravine, leading forth into the broader valley, we came to a covered army wagon, to which four mules had been already attached. The canvas was drawn aside, and I was lifted up and carefully deposited in the bay that thickly covered the bottom. It was so intensely dark within I could see nothing of my immediate surroundings, but a low moan told me there must be at least one other wounded man present. Outside I heard the tread of horses' hoofs, and then the sound of Moseby's voice.

"Take," he said, "drive rapidly, but

with much care as possible. Take the lower road after you cross the bridge, and you will meet with no patrols. We will ride beside you for a mile or more."

Then a hand thrust aside the canvas, and my face peered in. I caught a faint glimmer of stars, but could distinguish little else.

"Boys," said the leader, kindly, "I wish I might give you better transportation, but this is the only form of reliable we can find. I reckon you'll get pretty badly bumped over the road you are going, but I'm furnishing you all the chance to get away in my power. We shall guard you as long as necessary, and then must leave you to the kindly ministrations of the driver."

He reached in, leaning down from his saddle to do so, drew the blanket somewhat closer about me, and was gone. I caught the words of a sharp, short order, and the heavy wagon lurched forward, its wheels bumping over the irregularities in the road, each jolt sending a fresh spasm of pain through my tortured body.

My thoughts were then on the

empty army wagon, the "U. S. A." yet conspicuous upon its canvas cover, had been overturned and lay in front of the hospital tent to give light to the raiders. Grouped about beneath the trees, and within the glow of the flames was a picturesque squad of horsemen, hardy, tough-looking fellows the most of them, their clothing an odd mixture of uniforms, but every man heavily armed and admirably equipped for service. Some remained mounted, lounging carelessly in their saddles, but far the larger number were on foot, their brittle reins wound about their wrists. All alike appeared alert and ready for any emergency.

How many composed the party I was unable to judge with accuracy, as they constantly came and went from out the shadows beyond the circumference of the fire. As all sounds of firing had ceased, I concluded that the work planned had been already accomplished. Undoubtedly, surprised as they were, the small Federal force left to guard this point had been quickly overwhelmed and scattered.

He came to a pause a half-dozen

feet away from me, and seemed about to retrace his steps. Dim in the light was I felt convinced I had for the moment seen that short figure and stern

face again.

"There is much suffering upon both

sides, but surely even you would not

wish me to be other than true to what I look upon as a duty!"

"No; I—I think—I respect you, the more."

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BASEBALL.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 11; Washington 6.
New York 11; Boston 9.
New York 11; Boston 2.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh—No Game.

American League.
Detroit 2; Cleveland 0.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 10; New York 1.
Boston 0; Washington 5.

Thirteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League		
New York	70	46
Chicago	72	45
Pittsburgh	78	50
Philadelphia	78	50
St. Louis	99	62
Cincinnati	59	70
Brooklyn	51	73
Boston	33	63

American League		
Philadelphia	47	650
Detroit	49	52
Cleveland	49	52
New York	70	61
Chicago	61	67
Boston	45	68
Washington	55	72
St. Louis	58	65

Baseball Notes.
The New England League has turned down an offer to consolidate with the Connecticut League.

The Philadelphia Nationals had a list of 25 players they wanted to hand by the draft route.

Pitcher Jeff Pfeifer, of the Boston Nationals, will most likely perform in the Southern League next season.

rumors of a baseball war are flying thick and fast, but the chances are that there will be nothing doing.

"Nap" Lajoie has passed Jackson and is crowding Ty Cobb for the batting championship of the American League.

Jack Dalton, now with Newark in the Eastern League, will be given another tryout by the Brooklyn club next spring.

During the Athletics' stay in St. Louis President Hedges made flattering offers to Harry Davis to manage the Browns next season.

Thursday, August 21, was the first day this season that not a major league game was played. Itan put the kibosh on the entire schedule.

As the Athletics will be playing at home while Detroit is hitting the road, prospects for the pennant look pretty to Connie Mack.

Catcher "Chief" Meyers, of the Giants, has his old war club on the job this season. He stands third in the National League batting averages.

Larry Cheney, the Louisville pitcher, has joined the Chicago Cubs, and will be given a chance to show his puzzlers against the eastern teams.

This Speaker says that the no-hit game pitched by Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, against the Red Sox was the greatest exhibition that he ever faced.

"Cly" Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and "Oney" Crandall, stars among the pitchers, are all real farmers. Young owns Ohio farms, Johnson a Kansas ranch, Alexander a Nebraska farm and Crandall is buying Indiana land as fast as he can.

It is said that the Pittsburgh Pirates form the real "white ribbon" brigade in the big show this season. Last year some of the Pirates were in the habit of "cutting loose" now and then, but this season, with a pennant in sight, the boys have lived close to the pump.

With the Boxers.
Promoters of the Volga-McFarland bout in Milwaukee Sept. 15, expect a \$50,000 house.

In his recent bout with K. O. Brown, Watt Wells convinced the New York fans that he is as clever as the best in the business.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,



GEORGE M. RATHMELL

OF SOUTH BROWNSVILLE

To the Republican voters of Fayette county:

I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on the 30th day of this month. I was born and raised in Brownsville, where my father was also born and raised. I have been in business in this county for 28 years, and have been in politics almost as long, voting the Republican ticket since I was able to vote. My party service has been not only as a voter, but as a delegate to the state convention, membership of the county

GEORGE R. RATHMELL.

Political Advertisement.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 13.—John Shantz of Shantz was a business caller here yesterday.

C. Jacobs of Liberty was a business caller here yesterday.

Samuel Strickler of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

S. Gauthier of Dickerson Run was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. G. G. Hartman was calling on Dickerson Run friends yesterday.

Joseph Blair of Dunbar was a business caller here yesterday.

W. R. Ketter of Liberty was a business caller here yesterday.

Henry Dawson was a Dawson business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Terry and Miss Maude Mickey were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

C. C. Moore was a Dawson business caller here yesterday.

Ellie Fatten of Franklin township was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland have returned to their home at Dunbar after a pleasant visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland.

Miss Helen Hunter of Liberty was calling on friends here yesterday.

Samuel Bailey of Shantz spent yesterday here with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Soisson Theatre.
Friday, Sept. 15th

The Real Show

The Blue
Ribbon GirlsThe One Best Bet in
Burlesque.2 Screaminly Funny
Acts.The Charming Dancer
PRINCESS RAHJAR
Will Certainly Jar YouPrices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Seats on sale at Theatre Box
Office, Both Phones.

Again We Say

BRONCHITIS CONQUERED.

Seventy Years Old and Praises Won-
derful Hyatt.

I had a severe attack of La Grippe. It left me with bronchitis and earache one year so I could not hear a watch tick. I commented using your HYOMEI and inhaler and soon got relief, and believe that it saved my life. I have recommended it to many. I am over seventy years old. I have told several prominent doctors what it did for me." Wm. H. Mowdy, Washington, N. J., R. P. D., March 10, 1911.

For earache, asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases HYOMEI is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke. Complete outfit including inhaler and bottle HYOMEI \$1.00, separate bottles HYOMEI 10¢ afterwarh needs 50 cents.

Trade in
Connellsville

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Foreign and American Looms Have Surpassed
Themselves in These

Autumn & Winter Dress Fabrics

And This First Showing Will Confirm the Statement
Frequently Made That Wright-Metzler's

Has the Finest Selection

There isn't a fabric in the big stock that was gathered by haphazard methods. It was all—every piece—selected with fore-knowledge of the styles, and a full knowledge of Connellsville women's tastes and preferences. And prices are right—made so by expert knowledge as to intrinsic fabric values, backed by orders large enough to influence makers. We can name the fabrics and tell you the price range but your own eyes must see the new goods to get the real beauty of them.

Worsted Pekins
Basket Cloth
Tartan Plaids
Scotish Cloakings
Whip Cord Mixtures

Corded Wool Satins
Striped Wool Satins
All Wool Armure
Striped Suitings
Melange Cheviots
Scotish Suitings

It is predicted that rough weave fabrics will be very favorable to all elegant dressers—but not, of course, to the exclusion of the staple, every day weaves. The colors, in their order, will run about like this—blue, all shades, much favored; brown, a close second; black, garnet, grey and melange. The price range is 75c to \$2.50

Fine Black Fabrics of Distinction

Soft, shiny black textures; or wavy, open mesh goods; or lustrous broadcloths—choose any, because all are very fashionable this year—and particularly lovely, too, as you will agree upon sight of the many black fabrics that we usually assemble. These imported fabrics, all in black, modestly priced.

Voiles
Marquises
Armure
Fine Serges
Prunella
Taffaline

Wool Back Satins
Melrose
Queen's Cloth
Broad Cloth
Wool Crepe
Gros-Grain
Poplins

BROADCLOTH

For Suits, Capes and Coats, All Staple Shades, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Yard

For evening garments—a 50 inch broadcloth in tan, Copenhagen, rose, scarlet and grey, special, \$1.50 yard

The Wright-Metzler Serge Collection

To some women this is the queen of fabrics, probably because it is equally effective for tailored suits, house gowns, children's dresses, boys' pants and girls' coats. According to weight the entire group is of beautiful, soft, yet firm and perfectly dyed.

Three weights, heavy or storm, imperial or medium and French (the finest), 36 inches wide, 50c and 55c yard
44 inches, 75c and 85c; and 50 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$2.50 yard
Clothing serges in staple shades with blue heading \$2 and \$2.50 yard
White serges, 36 to 50 inches, \$0.50 to \$1.00 yard
White serges, variously sized, black stripes, part cotton, 55c
Craem serges, black stripes, 75c to \$1.50

A First View of Autumn Fashions

FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Designed particularly for girls who go away to boarding school and college, and must plan their winter robes now.—(Second Floor.)

Five Minutes With the
New Plain Silks

Not a day passes without bringing more new silks and the silk section is fairly aglow with their radiance. Some of the new comers in plain weaves are:

36 inch Messaline \$1.00 Yard—All the plain and staple shades and the new Kelly green, coronation purple, queen's red.

36 inch Surrah Serge \$1.50 Yard—The new silk with the sarge weave.

36 inch Satin Rhadames \$1.00, \$1.50 Yard.

36 inch Dollar Princess—the hit of the season; the cord, poplin fashion that adds beauty to the natural lustre; all shades.

Double-faced Satins \$2.00, \$3.00 Yard—One side black the other Kelly green, or queen's red, or coronation or navy blue.

Duchess Satin \$1.50 to \$3.50 Yard—the acme of silk perfection, the tones for very fine gowns.

NEEDLE-WORK SHOP
MOVED AGAIN!

It is Well Worth Following to the New
Location on the Sixth Floor.

The new home of the Art Needle-
Work shop is probably more desirable
than the quarters it had to leave when
full activity began in the millinery
rooms.

Its corner on the Sixth Floor is lighted
by several windows and a pleasant
breeze is always stirring.

We've tried to make it as restful
and cozy as before and now you have
no steps to climb at all.

Welcome—with or without your
"sewing."

Welcome—whether you wish to buy
or merely chat with the art enthusi-
asts you'll always find there.

Mrs. Morrison will be at the shop
Thursday.

Stamped Towels, guest size, 25c, 35c
and 50c

Stamped Towels, regular size, 50c,
75c and \$1.00

Stamped Muslin Pillow Cases, 50c,
75c, \$1.00 and to \$2.00

Stamped Corset Covers 10c to 35c

Stamped Gowns \$1.00

Stamped Chinese 85c

Stamped Cushions on colored linens
the greatest number of various de-
signs we ever assembled—all colors,

25c, 50c and 75c

Linen Doilies 15c to \$1.00 each.

Exquisitely Dainty Garments
For Baby and Older Sister

What marvels of neatness has been
wrought with the needle you will under-
stand best when you see these in-
describably lovely things for babies and
small children.

Little hand-embroidered cashmere
jackets at 50c to \$2.00

Or on outing flannel 35c and 50c
Infants' bath robes \$1.25

Infants' long outing skirts 25c, 50c
Infants' caps and hoods 25c to \$2.50

Infants' coats \$1.25 to \$5.50

Little bibs, quilted, 15c to 50c

Little booties, silk knit, 15c to 60c

Wood shoes, colors, 50c to \$1.50

Colored gingham dresses, 2 to 6 years,
50c, 75c and to \$1.25

EXTRA SPECIAL!